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The Ledger and Times, April 3, 1948

The Ledger and Times

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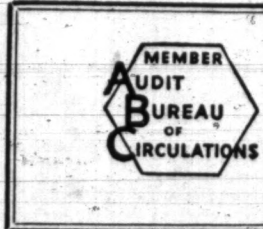
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Selected As Best All-Round Kentucky Community Newspaper For 1947



THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY — Mostly fair, slightly cooler today. Fair and not quite so cool in central and west portions tonight. Sunday cloudy and warmer. Showers likely in the afternoon or night.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, April 3, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XIX; No. 248

Murray Dentist To Speak At State Dental Meeting



DR. HUGH M. McELRATH

Dr. Hugh McElrath left Murray for Louisville this afternoon where he will attend the sessions of the Kentucky State Dental Association Monday through Wednesday.

Dr. McElrath will give a clinic before this body entitled, "A Study in Root Relations."

He also will preside at the Past President's Breakfast, an organization of those who have served as president of the dental association.

Dr. McElrath is credited with starting the breakfast and has served as chairman since it was instituted at the Paducah meeting in 1935.

While in Louisville Dr. McElrath will visit his son, Thomas Hugh McElrath, who is a graduate student in the school of dental medicine at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and education director at Victory Baptist Church.

Others from Murray who will attend the State Dental Association meeting are Dr. Woodfin Hutson, Dr. A. H. Tittsworth, Dr. A. D. Wallace, and Dr. A. H. Kopperud.

NAVAL TRAINING CRUISES TO BE IN MAY AND JUNE

Lieut. George E. Overby, USNR, Officer-in-Charge of the Local Volunteer Recruiting Office No. 1356, of the United States Naval Reserve, today stated that he is in receipt of communication advising that training cruises for officers and men during May and June are available to members of the Naval Reserve in this territory.

Training periods are for two weeks, from the date of departure from home to the date of return to home. Cruises must be requested of the Commandant of the Ninth Naval District, Great Lakes, Illinois at least 30 days in advance of the period desired.

The schedule follows:

- 2 May—U.S.S. SPOKANE from Norfolk, Va. to New York City, (2 weeks).
- 3 May—Destroyer Division 42 from Norfolk, Va. to New York City, (2 weeks).
- 4 May—Destroyer Division 161, 162, from New Orleans, La. (2 weeks).
- 5 May—Shore duty at Norfolk, Va. (2 weeks).
- 6 May—Immobolized LST's at Amphib Base, Little Creek, Va. (2 weeks).
- 9 May—Cruiser Division 10 from Newport, R. I. to San Juan, Puerto Rico (2 weeks).
- 10 May—U.S.S. CORAL SEA from Norfolk, Va. to New York City (2 weeks).
- 11 May—Destroyer Division 42 from Norfolk, Va. (2 weeks).
- 12 May—Destroyer Squadron 4 from Norfolk, Va. (2 weeks).
- 13 May—Destroyer Division 41 from Norfolk, Va. to San Juan, Puerto Rico (2 weeks).
- 14 May—Destroyer Division 42 from Norfolk, Va. to Kingston, Jamaica, (2 weeks).
- 15 June—ANA's from Norfolk, Va. to Bermuda (2 weeks).

Denotes training period occurs each 1st and 3rd Monday of May and June.

Additional information may be procured by calling at the U.S. Naval Reserve Volunteer Recruiting Office at 104 Gettin-Building, Murray, Ky.

NOTICE

The speaking engagement of Dr. D. B. Fleming who was to appear in Murray on April 3, has been postponed until April 5. This announcement was made by the International Relations club sponsor of the talk.

Dr. Fleming's subject is to be "War With Russia."

He is a noted columnist, radio commentator and author.

MANY VETERANS STILL ELIGIBLE FOR LEAVE PAY

"In spite of the barrage of information which has blanketed the country during the past year, there are still large numbers of eligible veterans who have not applied for terminal leave pay," W. Z. Carter, chairman of Calloway county Red Cross Chapter said today.

According to statistics released from the Department of the Army, Finance Department in Washington, D. C., approximately 20 per cent of the nation's veterans have not applied for their terminal leave pay. The local Red Cross chapter feels that perhaps not all veterans are aware of their rights to this pay for terminal leave. Mr. Carter states that chapter home service claims workers are especially trained to supply information needed to file application.

General provisions made by act of Congress state that terminal leave pay is due persons who served in an enlisted status in the Armed Forces of the United States during World War II and who had accrued leave which was not taken prior to discharge anytime before September 1, 1946. Amount of pay would be based on 2 1/2 days monthly leave during the term of active service with a maximum of 120 days accumulated leave up until September 1, 1946, and a maximum of 60 days after that date.

Requests for terminal leave pay must be made on forms obtainable at the Red Cross office. If a veteran does not know how much or what kind of leave or furlough he had while in service, he should answer questions 11 and 13 on the application blank to the best of his knowledge, or he should come to the Red Cross chapter house to draft checked before filing his claim," Mr. Carter continued. "The request must be mailed over the veteran's own signature," he concluded.

For assistance in filling out this application form, the veteran is invited to come to his local chapter of the Red Cross at County Court House, phone 299.

NUMBERS SUSPECT WALKS INTO POLICE CAR TRAP

En route, a crowd of people on the street waving frantically to the automobile to stop and Moros ordered the driver to halt. The man walked up and handed the startled Moros a bag. It contained slips for 100 numbers "plays."

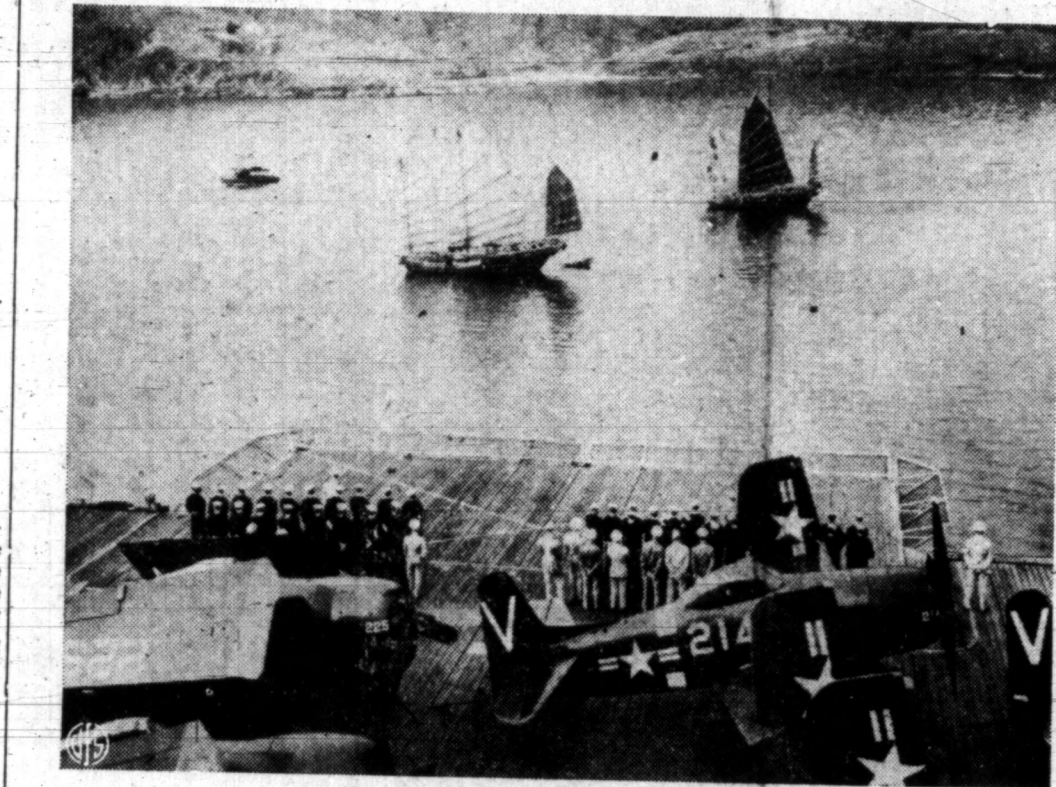
A Message Of Peace

Editor's Note: For the benefit of shut-ins and those who were unable to attend the early morning Easter service here, the text of Rev. Samuel C. McKee's sermon is presented in its entirety.

Text: Acts 2:24 "But God raised him up, having loosed the pangs of death, because it was not possible for him to be held by it. Moffatt translates the last phrase: "Death could not hold him."

We are met here in this early morning service to help us vividly recall that first Easter morning. You remember the old story that is ever new: The three women were going to the tomb after having rested on the Sabbath day. They were unaware that Pilate had authorized the sealing of the tomb and the setting of a guard. They were only anxious lest their combined strength should be insufficient to roll away the heavy stone that they had seen placed at the mouth of the tomb. But to their amazement the stone was already removed and the grave was empty.

It was at this time that Mary Magdalene turned and fled taking word to the Disciples. It was perhaps then that Peter and John ran to the tomb in the early dawn. John the more reticent, who arrived first, stood and looked in; but the impetuous Peter led the way into the tomb. Then John saw the burial clothes lying there, and believed. It was perhaps before this that the women had seen the vision of angels who told them that Jesus was alive.



AHOY!—The old and the new pass each other and the crews of Chinese river junks and the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Valley Forge are mutually curious as the carrier makes its way into Hongkong harbor. The Valley Forge, flagship of Task Force 38, recently stopped at a number of Chinese ports.

Dr. Kepler To Preach At Final Student Meet

Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, inspirational speaker for the Sixteenth Annual Conference of the Kentucky Methodist Student Movement, will deliver the last in his series of sermons on Sunday at the Methodist Church in the morning worship hour, 10:50 o'clock.

The theme of the conference which is being attended by college students from the entire state is "My Life and the Christian Faith." Dr. Kepler's sermon topic for Sunday is "How Big Is A Christian's World?"

Dr. Kepler is Professor of New Testament at Oberlin School of Theology, Oberlin, Ohio. He is well known to student groups both as a speaker and an author. He has a vital, up-to-date message for everyone, members of the group said.

Sunday's activities will close the weekend conference. A communion service and installation service will be conducted in the church sanctuary at 9:30 a.m. by the Rev. C. D. Goodwin, University of Kentucky, and the Rev. James L. Bagby, executive secretary of the Memphis conference. This will be followed by the regular Sunday worship to which the public is cordially invited.

CIVIC PROBLEM NO. 1

ARTESIA, N. M. (U.P.)—City fathers are trying to figure a way to stop the mailing of letters by absent-minded citizens in trash cans.

Later when Mary Magdalene returned to the tomb weeping, she was told by the angel to be the gardener turned out to be her Lord and Savior. On that very day, Jesus manifested himself, first of all, to the women, telling them to tell his Disciples, and Peter, that he was risen from the dead. On that same Resurrection Day, he appeared to Peter, in the late afternoon, to two humble disciples, only one of whom was named; later in the evening, to the eleven Disciples, gathered in the Upper Room.

For the following 40 days he was seen again and again, only by those who believed in him, and loved him; at one time to as many as 500 at once. Then he ascended, to show them that they might no longer expect to see him in bodily form. He had said it was expedient for him to go away, that he might send another Comforter, the Spirit of God, to be with them.

He pronounced blessings upon those who, not having seen, had believed. The blessing descends to us. We can say, "Jesus these eyes have never seen that radiant form of thine, the veil of flesh hands dark between thy blessed face and mine. I see not, I hear thee not, yet art thou oft with me; and earth hath ne'er so dear a spot as where I meet with thee."

The Lord is risen indeed. He is here for your love, for your need. Not in the grave, nor the sky, but here, where men live and die. And true the word that was said: "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" (Continued on Page Two)

MURRAY STATE HAS EXTENSION COURSE AT PARIS

Mrs. Clem Krider, of Paris has been appointed by President Ralph Woods of Murray State College to teach a college class in voice and diction there.

The course is a continuation of the radio class started by Charles Stumps, speech instructor at Murray State College, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident. Four hours college credit will be given for the course.

TRUMAN SIGNS REDUCED LOAD LIMITS LIFTED FROM STATE ROADS

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UP)—President Truman today signed the \$5,000,000,000 global aid bill to help economic recovery abroad and combat communism.

The President's signature set in motion the greatest peacetime project of its kind in history.

LEWIS ASKS MINERS

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UP)—John L. Lewis today put it up to 400,000 United Mine workers to decide whether they want to continue their 20-day-old strike or return to work.

BROTHER MATCHES BROTHER

NEWTON, Ill. (U.P.)—Two brothers here became fathers on the same day. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kerner and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kerner.

International Situation in Brief

To Sign Global Aid Bill Today

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UP)—President Truman was expected to sign the \$5,000,000,000 global aid bill today, launching the most far-reaching peacetime project of its kind in U. S. history.

The signing was to be witnessed by congressional leaders who pushed the "cold war" legislation through the House and Senate in one month's time.

State Department officials, who have been working for months on the foreign aid program, said they would have machinery set up by Monday to get large-scale relief rolling to the free nations of Europe. In addition to the European recovery program, the bill includes aid to China and military assistance to Greece and Turkey.

Police Confiscate Guns In Italy

ROME, April 3 (UP)—Italian police cracked down today on apparent efforts of communists to arm—with foreign help—for possible violence during or after the Italian elections April 18.

In the port of Molfetta, north of Bari, police seized an Italian sail and motorship carrying 300 cases of rifles and "a huge quantity" of rifle ammunition, apparently brought from Trieste, in Yugoslav territory, and from the free city of Trieste.

In Sicily, police raided five towns, arrested 200 people, and confiscated large quantities of guns and ammunition. They said they also found "uniforms and helmets of Russian type" and insignia for the new "Garibaldi Brigades" allegedly being formed by the communists.

Will Break Through Russian Lines

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UP)—The Army put Russia firmly on notice today that it will break through Soviet lines if necessary to get supplies to some 10,000 Americans in Berlin.

Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall said that if the Russians should cut off U. S. supply lines through and over their occupation zone, "we would have to go through."

He added, however, that the Army sees "no immediate danger to the Americans in Berlin."

American Troops Use Russian Tactics Rail Center Blockade

MISS NYLAND OF NEW YORK TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Miss Dorothy Nyland, student secretary of the Methodist Board of missions, New York, will be guest speaker of the First Methodist Church Sunday evening April 4, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Nyland has served on the staff for the Kentucky Methodist student conference now in session in Murray. She has conducted the discussion group on "World Christian Community" and will speak at Vesper services being held at Kentucky Lake this evening.

Wesley Foundation will lead the evening worship on Sunday. A student choir will sing and a mixed quartet composed of Elsie Kesken, Doris Ryan, Ray Hines, and Irvin Gibson will give a special number. The organist will be Jean Mueller, freshman from Amherst, Ohio.

The public is cordially invited to the service.

Miss Nyland is remaining in Murray until Monday. She will speak at a 12:30 luncheon on Monday at the Woman's Club House. All members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in Murray and the surrounding area are urged to attend this meeting.

REDUCED LOAD LIMITS LIFTED FROM STATE ROADS

FRANKFORT, Kentucky, April 3 —All emergency reduced load limits on state roads weakened by severe winter weather have been lifted, the Highway Department's Division of Maintenance announced today.

"This does not mean that repairs have been completed on all stretches of highway damaged by the freezing and thawing of the winter months," Maintenance Director Forrest Johnson said. "However, with the improved weather conditions the roads once more can stand the maximum limits without further appreciable damage."

Johnson said a damage repair program expected to cost at least \$3,000,000 already has been started.

Reduced load limits have been in effect on designated roads since early February.

Armed MP's Surround Soviet Control Building At Midnight

BERLIN, April 3 (UP)—More than 50 American military police with tommyguns blockaded the Soviet rail control center in the American sector of Berlin today and stopped all Russians from entering.

Two Russian generals glared savagely but turned away without saying a word when confronted by three U.S. soldiers. The generals were among 34 Russians turned back from the building up to noon.

Reports said nine Russians, including one general in charge of a transport subdivision, were still in the building. They stayed throughout the night when they learned the American blockade was established at midnight.

Large containers of soup and coffee, together with cigarettes, were brought to the building by a Russian captain in the morning. At noon three officers brought a basket of food and vodka for the general.

All the food was ordered placed on the sidewalk. "It was inspected, then turned over to a German policeman for delivery inside."

German workers in the building which controls all Soviet zone railroads, were permitted to come and go as they pleased. Russians were permitted to leave the building, but none could enter.

U.S. BOMBING EXPERT WARNS TIME IS SHORT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 3 (UP)—The nation's top bombing expert, Gen. George C. Kenney, warned last night that "it may already be later than we think" in respect to time the United States might have to prepare for another war.

The commander of the strategic air command spoke before the opening session of a convention being held here by the Tennessee department, reserve officers' association. He used the world war two training slogan as a closing "punch line" saying that "we haven't the number one air force today. We need it. Perhaps it would be well to hurry."

Earlier General Kenney had rapped Russia by name, said there was no reason to believe Russia does not have the atomic bomb, and estimated that Russia is capable of making 40,000 airplanes a year.

He said that our chances of survival "in a future war" would depend on our state of readiness at its beginning.

He described our air defenses, including fighter planes and aircraft warning devices, as "woefully weak" and our long range bomber force as "splendid but not big enough" and having "no reserves."

"We need more and more bombers and crews," he added, "unless we are willing to have our representatives at the councils of nations ignored completely and contemptuously by those who respect only power and think we are too weak to defend ourselves if the challenge comes."

However, he added that "mere numbers of aircraft do not constitute a winning team, and we must, in addition, maintain an aggressive program of technical research and development—if we fall behind technically, we will find ourselves faced with disaster in the event of a major conflict."

General Kenney said also that "we (the American people) are worried about the possible of another major war—we realize there must be a limit to the steady and relentless progress of the Communist juggernaut. We realize also that unless that progress is stopped, another major conflict is inevitable."

"We don't know what the aggressor's timetable calls for, but we can be certain that he will not hesitate long in deciding that he possesses the capability of defeating us. On the other hand, if we possess the capability of not only withstanding his assault but by retaliatory action of destroying him as well, we will have peace."

A German reporter who went inside said the staff seemed "very busy" and that operations were reported continuing normally.

Other American troops established a temporary road block on the Berlin-Potsdam highway leading to Russian headquarters 12 miles west of the capital and inspected all traffic entering the Russian zone.

At the same time American food train shipments to Berlin were resumed. The first American train since Wednesday arrived at the Wanssee station at 8:15 a.m. (2:15 a.m. EST). It carried a normal guard of seven U.S. soldiers but no passengers.

The train passed the Russian checkpoint at Marienborn without difficulty. However, air freight shipments from Frankfurt were continued for the third day. The first of 30 food planes, scheduled to leave at 15-minute intervals, took off from Frankfurt at dawn.

The Russian rail control center, a huge three-story red brick building called the Reichsbahn, was surrounded by 30 U.S. military police with tommyguns last midnight.

The first Russian was turned away at 6:30 a.m. by Capt. George Cassidy, Scotia, N. Y., who said he was under orders to prevent any Soviet soldier or civilian from entering the building.

Lt. Col. Eugene W. Hilton, Los Angeles, took over command of the guard detachment for the expected morning rush of Russians reporting for work between 8 and 9 a.m. The guard was increased to 50 men.

The first group to arrive at 8:45 a.m. was a Russian Captain with a driver and two armed guards escorting a truck with food for the Russians who remained inside the building all night.

Hilton told the Russians to put the food on the sidewalk and that a German policeman would take it in. Six U.S. soldiers with tommyguns stood by as the food was unloaded from the truck. A policeman was told to take the food into the building. The Soviet truck drove away without delay.

A second group of 20 Russians, led by two lieutenant colonels, arrived at 9 a.m. by bus. The group included six officers, four women, one man in civilian clothing and other military personnel.

The two colonels approached Hilton, explained they were administrative personnel for the rail control center and said they wanted to go to their offices.

"It is off limits to all Russians," Hilton said.

One of the Russians, apparently not fully understanding Hilton, muttered something about allied control council agreements.

Hilton suggested he return to the Soviet zone and have his commander contact Gen. Lucius D. Lay, the American commander in Berlin.

The Russians stared at Hilton for a moment, then returned to their bus and drove off. Neither the Russians nor the Americans showed signs of excitement.

A few moments later two more high-ranking Russian officers arrived. They stepped briskly from their automobile and marched to the front door. Three American military police stood rigidly at attention, blocking the door.

The Russians glared at the MP's, about-faced and returned to their car.

When Cassidy established the blockade at midnight he said that Russians might leave the building but none could enter. Germans employed by the Russians were permitted to enter or leave the building at will.

The Reichsbahn headquarters is the key control office for virtually all rail traffic in the Soviet zone and also is headquarters for special railway police for the Soviet zone and the city of Berlin.

Although it is in the American sector, the Russians were given the right to operate the building when the western allies entered Berlin. A similar agreement covers radio Berlin, which is in the British sector but is operated by the Russians.

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Saturday Afternoon, April 3, 1948

One Visitor Going Thru White House Wants To Stay For Dinner, Another Wants Ice Cream

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UPI).—The White House guards were having a little trouble with the man who wanted to stay for lunch.

He said, by golly, he was a taxpayer and the big house on Pennsylvania avenue was as much his as the next one's. And if he felt like staying and having a bit of lunch with the President he would. Super, too, maybe.

The guards explained patiently that for one thing, Mr. Truman wasn't at home at the moment. He was in Williamsburg, Va. spring Governor Bill Tuck and being honored by William and Mary College. Mrs. Truman and Margaret went along.

The guards finally talked the man into getting back in line and moving along with the rest in the daily tourist sight-seeing trip.

The huge iron gates are opened to the public at 10 a.m. each day except Monday and stay open until noon. Yesterday, half an hour before 10, several hundred persons were lined up four abreast along East Executive avenue.

Standing in front of one was a pleasant little gray-haired lady sporting a hat clustered with pink feathers. She was followed by three small boys she called Morton, Martin and Milton, aged about 9, 7 and 5.

She told the lady in front of her she had traveled all the way from Arkansas with the kids to see the cherry blossoms and other sights around the capitol.

The lady in the pink hat pointed out the things of interest as the line moved along. The magnolia tree

right outside the entrance to the east wing. The picture on the ground floor of Abe Lincoln, one of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and other of Joan Adams, the second president.

Next, up the steps and into the beautiful East room, scene of many official functions.

Morton spied the big Grand piano in the corner as the line passed and asked his mommy in a loud voice if that's where Mr. Truman practices the "Missouri Waltz." Mommy supposed so.

On into the Green room and Martin held up the line while he held a short conference with the guard.

He wanted to know if the President was allowed to keep all the pretty furniture and China when he moved out of the White House?

And six people really eat off the dishes and sit on the chairs or are they just there to impress nosy little boys from Arkansas.

The guard assured the lad that indeed there had been a lot of eating and gifting done in those very rooms.

"How long you been around this place, mister?" Martin asked. The guard said a long time—since the days of Cal Coolidge.

"Which president do you like the best?" Martin wanted to know.

The guard said, wait a minute, young fellow. That wouldn't be nice to say. They were all nice fellows.

"Well," piped up little Milton. "If President are such fine guys, why ain't they got any ice cream around the place?"

Mommy got Mitt by the ear and the line moved along. The guard looked relieved.

At 107, Old Woman Marinka Tires Of Life and Would Welcome Death

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI).—She is 107 years old, but she can still tell you the stories of the longest century of Queen Victoria. She has lived through many wars, and she learned to hate war.

The years roll by. People are born and people die. Others come to take their places in the little life of Sweet Well. But not so, old woman Marinka Valtcheva.

She lives somewhere on the edge between life and death. Each tolling of the village church bell, the villagers make the sign of the cross, thinking that old Marinka

has died. "I can see, son, but so very old," she whispered to me. "I can hear, but so hard."

"Are you coming from the big village (Sofia)?"

"I have ceased to count the years, but they are over 100. When the Turks and the Russians fought in the Crimea, I was a girl in my prime. Men were wild after me."

"I got married a little before the Sofia-Zagora rebellion (1876). Then the Russians came. My husband went with them. When he came back, I had a child every two years. I had eight children. If he had not died, I might have had more."

Tired of Life
Old woman Marinka sipped



THE BETTER TO WHISK FLIES—Owner Charles Varner of Midland, Mich., holds the two tails with which this week-old Red Durham shorthorn calf was born. The extra one, which is full length, is attached to the animal's neck.

MESSAGE OF PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

dead?"

In one of John Magefield's plays, the "Trial of Jesus," there is an imaginative dialogue, which takes place between Pilate's wife, Claudia, and one of the soldiers, Longinus, who crucified Jesus.

"What do you think of his claims?" says Claudia.

Longinus replies, "If a man believes something so much that he is ready to die for it, he is going to get others to believe it too."

Pilate's wife asks, "Is He dead?"

"No," replies the soldier. "He is not dead."

"Where is He then?" says Claudia.

The Roman replies, "Let loose in the world, lady, where neither Roman nor Jew can stop his truth."

Let loose in all the world. That is exactly what we believe, not just his truth, but he himself made available to all people everywhere. Death could not hold him.

1. There is something very definite that each of us can do, and it is a great thing to do: Let him loose in our hearts. We sometimes feel so insignificant. What difference does it make how we as individuals think and feel? What can we, insignificant folk do in this complex, chaotic world? But when Jesus is let loose in our hearts there is new significance to every life and new power.

2. We must let him loose in each of our hearts. We must let his truth loose. We must open the doors of our churches and let Christ enter the community. Some of our churches have recently experienced a great blessing in having laymen participate in Visitation Evangelism.

That is one form of definitely letting Christ loose to do his work in human hearts.

3. And we must let him loose in all the world. Dr. Francis Sayre, alternate representative at the Second Session of United Nations General Assembly, in a recent address, pleading on behalf of the United Nations, stated the fact that ultimately there are only two ways for the world to go:

One is the imposition of fixed standards by victorians and conquering armies, the other, by appeal to reason through the give and take of discussion, to bring about understanding and ultimate agreement.

If the first method is pursued, the chances are that the atom bomb will prove the end of Western civilization, but we can be sure that would not be Christ's way out for the world. He would choose the second method, the way of understanding and ultimate fellowship.

If Christ is let loose in all the world, peace on earth is bound to result.

Let me quote from the great Scotch preacher Matheson. "Son of Man, whenever I doubt of life, I think of thee. Nothing is so impossible as that Thou shouldst be dead. I can imagine the hills to dissolve in vapour, and the stars to melt in smoke, and the rivers to empty themselves in sheer exhaustion, but I feel no limit in Thee. Thou never growest old to me. Thy century is old, last year is old, last season is an obsolete fashion, but Thou art not obsolete. Thou art abreast of all the centuries, nay, Thou goest before them like the stars. I have never come up with Thee, modern as I am."

If Christ is to be let loose in our individual lives, in our churches, and in all the world, we must never forget for an instant that he is truly alive. Robert E. Speer used to love to tell the story of two Scotchmen that appeared in a book entitled, "Men of the Knotted Heart." Brothers and Grant, two ministers of the Scotch church were such fast friends that they were men of the Knotted Heart.

They belonged to the same club and every Monday morning would meet there. Other members of the club noticed that when Grant came to the door he would always stop with his hand on the knob and say something to himself. They would see his lips move but they never knew what he said. One day one of them asked Strothers if he had noticed this habit of Grant's. "Yes, I have noticed it."

"Well, have you any idea what it is he is saying?"

"Yes," said Strothers. "I know what he says. He says 'Christ is risen, Christ is risen.'"

That how one man kept in vivid recollection the glorious fact that death could not hold him. The Lord is risen indeed, he is here for your love and your need. Alleluia!

some wine and lay back, her eyes closed. She is very tired of life.

"How much I would like to die now, when I am speaking to you," she said. "But the soul can not be taken out by force."

Two of her three living daughters were there. One is 68, the other 72. As the other dropped into a doze, one whispered, "It seems that mother wants to bury us before she dies."

There are many persons more than 100 years old in Bulgaria. Recently the authorities said there were more than 200, but exact figures are not available now.

"I have lived long, very long," she said. "But I have lived through so many wars. . . wars all the time."

And she closed her eyes.



GIANT FLIES IN—Stewardess Linda Lucking (left) speaks with Johann Petursson, said to be the tallest man in the world, on his arrival at LaGuardia Field from Iceland. Petursson, 34, is 8 feet 8 inches in height. He will join a circus as a feature attraction.



Childrens Corner

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING IN FRIENDLY FOREST

By Joette Lassiter

Mild weather and warm bright sunlight greeted the tiny folk of Friendly Forest.

The whole forest put on the delicate green attire that denoted spring and the bird cheer picked their best tunes to warble. Happiness and joy hovered over the friendly little forest.

All the ladies were very busy. It was spring house cleaning time and all the accumulation of winter dirt must be gotten rid of—and every available man was pressed into service.

"Why must I keep cleaning house when I need sleep so badly," grumbled Judge Owl. "Sleep, sleep," chanted his wife, "can you do nothing except sleep? Now just look at Busy Beaver, he's very busy helping his wife."

"Yes, yes," returned the judge impatiently and look over there at Bunny Rabbit, he's got a good hiding place—no rug-beating for him."

"And look at Frisky Squirrel," laughed Mrs. Owl, pointing to where Frisky lay dozing in the warm sunlight, for he, too, had a mild case of spring fever.

Above him a cloud of dust suddenly arose sending him coughing from his sleep. Looking up he saw his mother busy sweeping while his father beat rugs.

Realizing that he would be needed he scampered up the tree.

"May I help?" he asked his mother stifling a yawn.

"You certainly may!" Mrs. Squirrel replied. "Sweep the front porch and clean out the closets—then when you have finished I'll find something else for you."

Frisky took the broom. He felt much more like sleeping than sweeping, but he finished the porch. He was so sleepy! Finally he scampered down to the brook to wash his face, but he stopped to peek up at his favorite hiding place, and was lost—

"I'll just lay down here for a moment," he muttered as he stretched out upon the soft moss and gazed through the delicate green buds into the clear azure sky and softly sang:

"My Secret Nook"
"A sacred place, a little nook
Tall shady trees, a babbling brook
A robin's song chimes with the brook
This is my little secret nook."

A violet bed with butterflies
And o'er the trees are radiant skies
Cool misty air and open space
Moss covered stones—my secret place!

A frisky squirrel, a pert blue-jay
A timid hare, a red-bird gay
Bright color, life and open space,
All, make up my secret place.

Oh when lonely, blue or sad
There is a tho't that makes me glad

LET US DO THE DIRTY WORK

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Disease Resistant Tobacco Produce More, Sell Higher

Records kept for a period of six years on more than 2,000 acres of tobacco grown in all sections of Fleming county show that root-rot resistant varieties have averaged 343 pounds per acre more than those which were not disease resistant, and sold for an average of \$132 more an acre, said Farm Agent James I. Stephens.

These records also show that Ky. 41A tobacco had a yearly average of 1,468 pounds and \$638 an acre and Ky. 16, 1,405 pounds and \$614 an acre. In 1947, for the first time in three years, the records show that Ky. 16 surpassed Ky. 41A by more than \$100 an acre.

The past year resistant varieties produced 347 pounds more per acre than susceptible varieties, and sold for \$139 more to the acre.

Although the reported average of Ky. 22 in Fleming county was small in 1947, it topped other varieties, in returns. Eleven acres of Ky. 22 averaged 1,583 pounds an acre, selling for \$814. Kentucky 25 sold for the highest price of all varieties, but the yield was lower than that of Ky. 22, 16 or Ky. 41A. Those varieties which were not disease resistant were at the bottom of the list in both yield and price received.

MOTHERS WOULD CONTINUE WAR-TIME BABY PARKING

DETROIT (UPI).—Mothers who had to have a place to park junior while they worked in war-time defense plants, still find it a boon to get the same service a few hours a day.

Det. Rott's welfare department founded 12 nurseries for defense plant workers as an emergency war measure. The department feels the emergency is over and wants to close the schools, but the mothers are fighting the move.

Mother, it seems, worked hard for peace, and now she wants to enjoy it for a couple of hours a day anyway.

And if a smile should cross my face
You'll know I've seen my secret place.

When, at last Frisky awoke the last ray of the sun pointed the western sky and the cricket orchestra had begun their nightly program.

"What will my mother say," Frisky muttered guiltily as he hurried home. But when he arrived he found that he had not been missed and that his tasks were awaiting another day, for a new family of squirrels had moved into the vacant tree near Frisky's home and the residents of Friendly Forest were hospitably helping them get settled.

Frisky caught sight of a cute red checked dress and ribbon, and learned that a little girl had moved in next door.

"I wonder what she will be like," Frisky muttered as he fell asleep. "Girls aren't much fun. I wish there were only boys," but here he drifted off into dreamland.

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North Twelfth Street
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Come to Church

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Robert E. Jarman, Minister

9:45 a.m. Church School classes for all age groups, Dr. Walter Baker, General Superintendent.

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service with a sermon by the minister, and special music under the direction of Mr. David Gowans, choir director.

6:00 p.m. C.Y.F. (ages from 14-18), Mrs. Maurice Crass, adult advisor.

Chio Rho (ages 9-14), Miss Judy Allbritten and Mrs. A. B. Austin, adult advisors.

6:30 p.m. Disciple Youth Fellowship, Mrs. E. L. Noel, Student Director.

Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock Mid-Week Worship Service, message by the minister.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Main
Wendell H. Rone, Pastor

Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Alvin Harrell, Superintendent

10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

Wednesday
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer Service and Bible Study
"The Church with a warm welcome"

MURRAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sixth and Maple Streets
John H. Brinn, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a.m.
Worship with communion at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study at 7:00 p.m. with classes for all ages.

COLLEGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1603 Main Street
Samuel C. McKee, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 Dean Ella Wehling's Sunday School Class

11:00 a.m. Worship Service
4:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship
6:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Preaching service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
The Friendly Church
George W. Bell, Minister

9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
5:30 P.M. Youth Choir
6:30 P.M. College Vespers at the Church

6:00 P.M. Youth Fellowship
7:00 P.M. Evening Service
Interimite M.Y.F., Mrs. T. L. Gregory, counselor. Youth M.Y.F. (16-23) Miss Lulay Clayton Beale, counselor. Wesley Foundation for College Students, Vespers on Sunday evening, 6:30. Miss Ann Eva Gibbs, Student Secretary.

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FOR SALE—Thor wringer type washing machines, \$134.95. Thor automatic, \$199.50. Dish washer unit for automatic, \$69.50—Barnett & Kerley, next to Bank of Murray. A8c

PIANOS, New Starr Spinets with bench \$499. Used pianos guaranteed as low as \$135. and up, free delivery any where. Harry Edwards 808 South 5th Street. Phone 4431, Paducah, Ky. A5c

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SILEX and CORY Glass Coffee Repair Parts. We have a complete line of these repair parts.—Douglas Hardware Co. A9c

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PASTRIES and TEA ROLLS, special orders on pies—Ward-Outland Bakery. Phone 850. A8c

FOR SALE—Two Kitchen Cabinets, 2 lamp tables, laundry stove, and several other items. 1104 Olive Street. Phone 767-M. A3c

FOR SALE—1937 Tudor Plymouth. Call 929-M. A9p

FOR SALE—New power lawn mower at big discount—Terry Lawrence, 201 Maple. Telephone 150. A5c

FOR SALE—Cabinet type oil stove, good condition. Phone 685-J. A3c

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NOTICE—Gardens and lots plowed and fixed (cheap). I have a garden tractor and I can do a good job. Call 465-R—Norman Austin. A19p

PRIME MINISTER KING CALLS FOR SWIFT ACTION

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., April 2 (UP)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada today called on all free nations to act swiftly together to halt the "expanding menace" of Russian expansion.

The Canadian premier spoke at a Canadian-American Day ceremonies in his honor at historic William and Mary college here. He did not identify himself by name, but his words were unmistakable.

President Truman, Viscount Alexander, Governor General of Canada, and Gov. W. M. Tuck of Virginia shared the platform with King.

The President spoke briefly and informally in accepting an honorary degree during the ceremony.

But King took the occasion to say that "the menace to freedom has never been graver or more insidious than it has become within the last three years."

"That menace arises no longer merely from armed aggression aimed at territorial expansion," he said.

"While this is an ever-present danger, the menace to freedom comes as well from sinister plans to undermine the structure of free government within the border of individual nations," he said.

He said freedom is threatened not only by military force but by an organized conspiracy to "establish a tyranny over the human mind."

"If against such an appalling menace, physical, mental, moral and spiritual freedom—is to be preserved, a way must be found, and that right speedily, to ensure that nations which are still free will not be subverted, defeated or destroyed one by one," he said.

The ceremony at which King, President Truman and Viscount Alexander received the honorary degrees was held at the historic old Christopher Wren building on the campus of William and Mary, one of the oldest colleges in the United States.

Thousands of visitors swarmed through this picturesque city which, through the help of the Rockefeller family, has been restored to all of its early colonial charm.

Ladies in hoop skirts and carriage drivers in colonial livery added to the pictures of what was once the heart of the British colonial government in Virginia.

Viscount Alexander, in his address, warned that unless the spirit of cooperation grows within the United Nations "the maximum combined effort for peace cannot be attained."

Alexander's remarks were primarily concerned with Canadian-American friendship. He said that "in our long history we have lived under skies equally dark and... our fathers and forefathers did not lose heart because the going was hard."

The President came to Williamsburg after an overnight trip by rail to nearby Yorktown. He will return to Washington with his wife, daughter and staff tomorrow morning at 10 a.m.

Converts Old Lamps to Use Electricity

When electric lights were turned on for the first time in Otter Pond community in Caldwell county, Mrs. Ray Martin already had made seven electric lamps which she had converted from the old kerosene type. The average cost of each was 75 cents, including shades. Mrs. Martin, who is president of the Caldwell County Homemakers Association, learned how to electrify old lamps in homemakers club work.

Use our classified ads—they get the business.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Sports trophy
- 2—Foreign
- 3—Author of "Marie Rogée"
- 4—Collection of sayings
- 5—Grove (slang)
- 6—Female sheep
- 7—Sawnee
- 8—Barker
- 9—Bagel
- 10—To fawn upon
- 11—Hillside street
- 12—Titled man
- 13—Blat
- 14—Type of auto
- 15—Pronoun

DOWN

- 1—Feline
- 2—Single thing
- 3—King's home
- 4—To calm
- 5—Kindness
- 6—Tavern
- 7—Self
- 8—On neither side
- 9—To dine
- 10—Was in debt
- 11—Midday
- 12—Port of hat
- 13—First man
- 14—Crown
- 15—Willered
- 16—Pronoun
- 17—Meal
- 18—Hesitates
- 19—Meal
- 20—Appause
- 21—Poor actor
- 22—Bells
- 23—Throws
- 24—Wind indicator
- 25—Allowance for
- 26—Crest Lake
- 27—Wrath
- 28—Kind of tide
- 29—Girl's name

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Sports trophy
- 2—Foreign
- 3—Author of "Marie Rogée"
- 4—Collection of sayings
- 5—Grove (slang)
- 6—Female sheep
- 7—Sawnee
- 8—Barker
- 9—Bagel
- 10—To fawn upon
- 11—Hillside street
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- 22—Bells
- 23—Throws
- 24—Wind indicator
- 25—Allowance for
- 26—Crest Lake
- 27—Wrath
- 28—Kind of tide
- 29—Girl's name

The owners got around that one simply by having the opening of the season set back a proportionate period.

So they must feel that this period is necessary for baseball magnates are hard-headed business men incapable of making unnecessary expenditures.

And there's no question that the spring training bite is up. "I remember the days when for each player we paid \$3.50 a day for room and board, and on top of that the hotel sent lunch to the ball park," another owner reminisces. "Now hotels and food are more than double."

"Most of the clubs will have put in 30 days of training when they come up to opening day. The players contend that three weeks is enough time to get in shape. As a matter of fact there have been many stars who held out late into the spring simply to escape most of the training grind."

But they have been sorry for it later. And the guys who have been honest and sincere about doing their chores after a winter of inactivity are going to be the ones who really benefit and make those red ink figures on the baseball books all worthwhile.

Statue of Liberty Replica at Manila Meets Opposition

By **WILLIAM R. SEARS**
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (U.P.)—Annie Nathan Meyer, long-time human rights advocate whose cousin wrote the verse inscribed on the Statue of Liberty, would oppose building replicas of the monument elsewhere.

The 81-year-old kinswoman of Emma Lazarus, American poetess, said: "It would tend to cheapen the meaning of the statue."

Emmet O'Neal, United States ambassador to the Philippines, has suggested a duplicate Statue of Liberty be erected at Corregidor. It would stand there as a memorial to the dead of World War II and a symbol of Philippine-American friendship. His plan would call for placing others throughout the world.

Mrs. Meyer declared, "Many small nations—like Czechoslovakia, for instance—dedicate themselves to liberty. But who can guarantee what would happen when they tumble into a position where the very ideals of the statue would be perverted?"

Tradition Cited
She said, "My first reaction—purely from instinct, mind you—is that dotting the globe with copies of the statue would detract from the original. That, of course, does not mean I oppose erecting monuments to freedom and liberty. But I think the memorial on Bedloe's Island has a tradition all its own. It would suffer were other monuments erected in the same form."

Her principle fear was that the statue's symbolism—as expressed in "The New Colossus"—would be destroyed.

The poem reads, in part:
"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost, to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

FLYING SERVICE VERSATILE
CARLSBAD, N. M. (U.P.)—The Carlsbad Flying Service has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000 for the purpose of "train making, crop dusting, or coyote hunting."

Today's Sports Parade

By **OSCAR FRALEY**
United Press Sports Writer
TAMPA, Fla., April 3 (UP)—Major league ball players were groaning today as another spring training period drew to a close, that the conditioning period was too long—when it's the owners who should be bleating.

For only a few of the big teams make money during this time, the average club losing from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

It costs the ball clubs an estimated \$45,000 each to take their large squads south and work them out in preparation for the pennant races, one owner revealed. They can't hope to get off the nut unless they have such a fabulous guarantee as the \$60,000 which Rafael Trujillo, dominican dictator, gave the Dodgers simply to publicize his island domain.

Why then do the clubs go for it? Simply because the managers absolutely need the seven weeks to see all the players, oldsters and rookies alike; to know who to keep and who to send down, and to eliminate experimentation which would be more costly during the pennant races.

The chief complaints come from the veteran players who still have solid service before them. And they were the ones who led the player's victorious fight to have Commissioner A. B. Chandler set a March 1 deadline the earliest in which players can be summoned to spring training.

NANCY Evidence

I'M GONNA BE A MUSICIAN WHEN I GROW UP

OH, NO--- ANYTHING BUT THAT

WHY?---WHAT'S WRONG WITH BEIN' A MUSICIAN?

THEY'RE ALWAYS BROKE

HOW CAN YA PROVE DAT?

PAWN SHOP

ABIE and SLATS Unusual Order

HAMBURGER ON ROLL WITHOUT ONION

HAMBURGER ON ROLL WITHOUT!!

HAMBURGER ON ROLL WITHOUT!!

AND WHAT WILL YOU HAVE, LITTLE LADY?

THREE CUPS OF COFFEE AND A LITTLE PRIVACY. US GIRLS WOULD LIKE TO TALK TO YOU ALONE.

HERE YOU ARE, LITTLE LADIES. YOU SAID YOU WANTED TO TALK TO ME ALONE. WELL, ALL RIGHT, BUT IN CASE YOU WANTED TO ASK ME FOR A DATE—WHICH WOULD BE A FEW OF YOU LITTLE LADIES DO—

THE ANSWER IS I GOT ONE, TONIGHT, EVERY NIGHT, WITH MY STEADY. HER NAME IS SUE.

WE'RE NOT INTERESTED IN YOUR LOVE LIFE.

L'I' ABNER He's the Weak, Silent Type

THASS A FINE CROP O' TURNIPS YO GOT THAR, STRANGER—BUT—SOB!!

ON ACCOUNT IT IS SECH A FINE CROP—BUT—SOB!!

A FAT LOT O' GOOD IT'LL DO ME!!

WHUFFO IS YO SOBBIN'?

IT'LL BE READY FO' HARVESTIN' IN A WEEK—BUT, THEN—ZOOOM!!

THEY'LL TURNIP TERMITES WILL COME SWOOPIN' DOWN BILLIONS OF 'EM!!

AN' CHOMP, CHOMP, CHOMP!!

THEY'LL EAT EVERY LAST LUSHUSS MORSEL AN' OFF THEY'LL GO—LAFFIN' AN' JEERIN'—JEST LIKE THEY BIN DOIN' FO' TH' LAST 300 YARS!!

WHY, MAN, HAIN'T YO READ THIS?

NO, SUH—AH HAIN'T READ THET—MAINLY BECUZ AH CAIN'T READ NOTHIN'!!

HYBRID POPCORN SEED

We are now selling Hybrid Popcorn Seed.

WOULD SUGGEST THAT YOU BUY EARLY as the supply is SHORT this year.

Have good supply of Funk's G Hybrid Seed Corn at present.

We have a car of VIGARO Fertilizer.

PARKER SEED COMPANY

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Raeburn Van Buren

By Al Capp

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals Weddings

Bride-Elect Honored At Tea

Miss Minnie Lee Churchill bride-elect of Thomas Hall Walker of Brownsville, Tenn., was complimented at a tea given by Mrs. Robert Wilson Huff and Miss Vivian Hale at the home of the latter on West Main street, Thursday, April 1.

The guests were greeted by the honoree, the hostesses, Miss Oneda Ahart, and Miss Fay Nell Anderson.

The house was artistically decorated with spring flowers. The table was covered with an Irish linen cloth and centered with spring cut flowers in a glass bowl flanked by white tapers in crystal candelabra. Mrs. James M. Converse presided at the tea table.

Miss Churchill wore a beautiful brown printed model and a corsage of lilies. Approximately thirty guests called between the hours of 4:30 and 5:30 including her Sunday School class.

College Calendar

April 3, Saturday—High school play-day sponsored by W.A.A.
April 6, Tuesday—S.A.I. and Phi Mu Alpha concert—Recital hall
April 7, Wednesday—Chapel
April 8, Thursday—Senior recital—8:15 in recital hall
Dr. D. F. Fleming, Vanderbilt professor will speak to I.R.C.

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at 7:00 p.m., college auditorium District FFA Field day—9:00-3:00
April 9, Friday—Campus Religious council
April 10, Saturday—Campus Religious council
April 11, Sunday—Campus Religious council
April 14, Wednesday—Spring vacation starts at close of the day's classes.
April 19, Monday—Classes resume.

Social Calendar

Monday, April 5
The Cora Graves Circle will meet with Mrs. Jack Belote, Hazel Road, at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 6
The general meeting of the W.S.C.S. will be held at the First Methodist Church at 2:30. Circle I will have charge of the program.

Misses Fay Nell Anderson and Oneda Ahart will honor Miss Minnie Lee Churchill, bride-elect of Thomas Hall Walker, with a tea shower from 3:30 to 5:30 at the Woman's Club House.

The Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Charlie Crawford, Olive Blvd.

The Delta "Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 at the Club House.

The Woodmen Circle Officers Club will meet with Mrs. Lula Farmer.

The group meetings of the woman's council of the First Christian Church will meet at 2:30 as listed: Group I, Mrs. H. C. Corn Chairwoman, will meet in the basement of the church.
Group II, Mrs. R. L. Pollard Chairwoman, will meet in the home of Mrs. B. J. Hoffman Miller Ave.
Group III, Mrs. L. M. Overby Chairwoman, will meet in the home of Mrs. E. S. Duiguid Jr.

Wednesday, April 7
A pot-luck supper will be given at the College Presbyterian Church beginning at 6:30 in honor of the new members. The entire congregation is invited to attend.

Thursday, April 8
The Young Matrons Group will meet at 7:30 at the Disciple Center with Mrs. E. L. Noel.

The Business and Professional Group of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. R. D. Langston, 422 S. 20th St. Miss Ruth Ashmore is Chairman.

Executive Board meeting of Murray Woman's Club will be at 3:00 p.m. at the Club House.

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

Hollywood (UP) — Every actor who makes the movies his life work goes through three stages, says the one-time matinee idol Grant Withers, who has survived all three. The stages, he says, are: 1. Bright Packard phase. 2. Dim Packard phase. 3. No Packard phase.

Withers starred in page one playing romantic leads opposite such charmers as Dolores Costello, Corinne Griffith and Billie Dove. Today he is in stage three. The grizzled character actor in pictures like Republic's "The Gallant Legion."

"When I was playing romantic leads," Withers recalled, the first extravagance in which I indulged was a low, swanky phaeton. I drove it around the streets of Hollywood, deriving pardonable— I hope it was pardonable—pleasure

out of being recognized by the "Bobby-soxers of the Roaring Twenties."

Luster Wears Off
The luster of his phaeton dimmed a bit with the luster of his career. "My ego was bolstered, though by the fact that they still recognized me, even though my Packard had holes in the top and needed paint," he said. "I told myself that all this made me seem all the more rakish and devil-may-care to the fans, and I held out for the same kind of money I used to get when I was the shining lover of the matinee crowds."

But presently Withers got to the No Packard stage, when he would not have been recognized even if he had one.

"That was an important turning point," he said. "Many other actors gave up the ghost at that point and went into some other business. 'I swallowed my pride, instead, and accepted a job as a \$35 a day bit player. And I've never stopped being glad that I did.'"

Builds New Career
From that humble second start 10 years ago, I've been able to build an entirely new career which calls for intelligence instead of mere looks.

"And I wouldn't trade this stage 3 to go back to stage 1! I can remember how I used to spend half my waking hours worrying about how I was going to look in front of the cameras."

"I didn't develop my mind; I didn't eat what I wanted to because of what it might do to my figure; I didn't even think about things because I might put lines in my face."
Now Withers' stature as a character actor is increasing with each picture such as "My Darling Clementine," "Tycoon," and "Fort Apache."

Recipe Of The Week

There's nothing quite so delicious as the fragrance of yeast bread baking. With the foundation plain-roll dough suggested by Miss Florence Inlay, specialist in foods at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, a variety of plain or fancy rolls may be made, or Swedish tea ring.

Swedish Tea Ring
2 cups scalded milk
2 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons fat
1 cake compressed yeast
1-4 cup lukewarm water
6 to 7 cups flour

Scald the milk in double boiler, add to the first mixture. Add enough yeast cake in lukewarm water and add to the first mixture. Add enough flour to make soft dough as can be handled. Knead lightly to make a smooth surface. Place dough in greased bowl, brush with fat and cover with cloth. Set bowl in warm place and let double in bulk.

Roll light dough to about 1-4 inch thickness. Spread with a thick layer of butter or fortified oleomargarine, sprinkle generously with a mixture of brown sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Roll like jelly roll, twist it the entire length. Join the ends to make a circle and place on greased baking sheet. With a scalloped knife, cut every two inches making slash through the roll. Set in warm place, let rise until light, then brush with mixture of egg white slightly beaten and a half teaspoon of cold water. Sprinkle with finely cut nuts. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 to 375 degrees, for about 20 minutes.

Breakfast menu: Tomato juice, scrambled eggs and bacon, Swedish tea ring and orange marmalade, coffee, milk.

NECKING HELD O.K.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (U.P.) — If students at American International College take a woman psychology instructor's advice, there'll be plenty of necking on the campus.

Talking to a marriage preparation class, Dr. Dorothy T. Spoor said:

"There is nothing as good and wholesome as good, clean necking. Just be careful where and when you do it. You don't have to travel 100 miles into the woods where you'll be alone with temptation."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



LET'S PRETEND

by WATKINS E. WRIGHT

Loris Raymond has come to New York with dreams of achieving fame as a pianist but, after several months, she has failed even to get a job and is in desperate financial straits. Carey Carson, who came to the city with ambitions of becoming an architect, has also failed to make any headway and is badly in need of a job. They meet often at the Pinnacle Employment Agency and become good friends. Then one day, the manager of the agency, Sam Murphy, tells Carey of a summer job on the Long Island Sound. Carey, who is a young married couple to act as caretakers of his estate—and to look after his canaries and goldfish, among other things. Murphy suggests that Carey and Loris marry temporarily in order to get the job. When Carey proposes the plan to Loris on a strictly business basis, she reluctantly agrees. A few days later, they're married, with Murphy and his sentimental wife as witnesses. Immediately after the ceremony they set out for the agency, where Loris and Carey are to be introduced to Mr. Potter.

CHAPTER V LEAVING THE MUNICIPAL

Building, they all piled into a taxicab.



As Loris watched him, she found herself thinking of him as a sort of middle-aged Cupid.

"Mr. Potter wants to leave on his cruise next week," said Mr. Murphy, as they moved off. "He's got everything in readiness down on the island."

"I suppose he understands all about us," said Carey. "I mean about our backgrounds and all that."

"He certainly does," Mr. Murphy replied. "I've painted a glowing picture of you two. Mr. Potter's delighted."

"I hope we can live up to what he expects," said Loris.

"Maybe I don't know as much about goldfish as I should," Loris added with a smile.

"And maybe I don't know a thing about canaries," said Carey.

Mr. Murphy laughed. "Let me present Mr. and Mrs. Carrington Carson."

"Is there a piano?" Loris wanted to know.

"Is there?" Mr. Murphy exclaimed. "My child, there's a concert grand that would fill my reception room."

"A shine came into Loris' eyes. 'Wonderful!'"

"Any place where I can spread out my drawing materials?" asked Carey.

"Son," said Mr. Murphy, "you've got a regular architect's paradise waiting for you. There's a big studio room that's just made for you. Mr. Potter had it built when he wanted to be a sculptor."

"Gosh, did he want to sculpt?" "Yes, he did. That was after he wanted to be a portrait painter."

"He must be quite a character," said Carey. "Sort of temperamental, I mean."

"Nothing of the sort," said Mr. Murphy. "He's like a lot of wealthy men who want to dabble in this and that."

Mrs. Murphy had begun to weep very softly. They all looked at her, puzzled.

"What's the matter, Sadie?" her husband asked.

"You know perfectly well I always cry at weddings," she sniffed.

"Sure, Sadie, but the wedding's all over with."

"I—I feel like crying myself," said Loris.

"You po-po-poor little darling!" said Mrs. Murphy—and she gathered Loris to her ample bosom.

"Gosh!" said Carey. "Women!" Mr. Murphy shook his head.

"Can't make 'em out, son. Stopped trying."

"And the taxicab sped up town...."

LORIS and Carey, after saying goodbye to Mrs. Murphy, had just followed Mr. Murphy into his office, when Mr. Potter arrived.

"Hold up on time," he announced, holding up a big old-fashioned watch. "On-the-spot Potter, that's me!"

Mr. Murphy laughed. "Never knew you to be late."

"Punctuality is my middle name. Roland Punctuality Potter—that's me!"

As Loris watched him, she found herself thinking of him as a sort of middle-aged Cupid. He was short, rotund, and quick of movement. His face was round and pink, his eyes bright.

"I take it this is the couple you told about, Murphy?"

"Yes," said Sam Murphy. "Let me present Mr. and Mrs. Carrington Carson."

"Nice looking pair, you two," he said, eyeing them with inclination. "You'll go well with my place—fit in—all that."

"We hope so," said Carey. "And we want to thank you for considering us," said Loris.

"Tut, tut! If you're all Sam Murphy says you are, I'll be thanking you for taking over while I'm away. Are you fond of birds, Mrs. Carson?"

"Oh, yes—oh, yes, indeed! I adore them!"

"How about you and the little fishes, Mr. Carson?"

"Fishes!" said Carey. "Gosh, I love 'em! Fishes is my middle name." He grinned. "Carrington Fishes Carson."

Mr. Potter chuckled. "Good! I like a sense of humor."

"A good-humored pair, I assure you," said Mr. Murphy. "They managed to see the funny side of life even while having their troubles."

"Fine! Splendid!" Mr. Potter sat down. "I went through a lot of difficulties myself in my time. I know what's what when it comes to being worried about dollars and cents. But I persevered—that's how I happen to be where I am today."

"Yes, sir," said Carey.

Mr. Potter again took out the huge watch.

"See this watch? I won it for going to Sunday School one whole year—never missing a Sunday."

"How wonderful!" said Loris.

MR. POTTER put the watch away very tenderly, then he turned to Mr. Murphy.

"Well, Sam, you seem to have found me just the pair I want."

"Don't you want to ask us some questions about ourselves?" Carey inquired.

"I don't think that's necessary, as Sam has told me all about you. However, I might ask if you understand just what I require of you."

"I think we do," said Carey.

"Live on your place while you are away—look after your birds and flowers and fish—and care for your belongings as we'd care for our own."

"Exactly!" Mr. Potter beamed. "I could have rented my place for the summer, and got a good rental for it. But when people pay you to live on your place, they don't care what happens to your belongings. When you pay them to live on your place, it's different."

"You certainly won't have to worry about our caring for your things, Mr. Potter," Loris assured him. "I was brought up by my grandmother, and she trained me to take good care of all the things she had."

"And most of my life was spent in an orphan asylum," said Carey, as Sam had told me all about you. "They certainly train you there to be neat and tidy."

"Splendid!" Mr. Potter exclaimed. "I hope you're going to enjoy living at Pottersplace. That's what I call my Long Island property—Potter's place, all in one word, like it?"

"Cute!" said Loris.

"When do you want the Carsons to report?" Mr. Murphy asked, deciding it was about time to get down to real business.

"They won't have to report, Sam. I shall pick them up in my car and drive them down," Mr. Potter smiled at Loris and Carey. "Can you be packed and ready by nine tomorrow?"

"Oh, yes," said Loris.

"Then it's all settled," Mr. Potter got to his feet. Oh, yes, the address. Where shall I call for you?"

Carey and Loris were startled. He looked at her, and she looked at him. Loris recovered first. She gave Mr. Potter her address.

"It's a brownstone house," she told him.

"All right—I'll honk my horn when I get there."

Mr. Potter shook hands all round then bustled to the door. There he paused.

"Nine sharp!" he reminded, "Remember—Roland Punctuality Potter—that's me!"

The rotund little gentleman chuckled, waved his hand and was gone.

"Well, what do you think of him?" Mr. Murphy asked his two clients.

"He's swell!" said Carey. "Maybe feeling a little toward the eccentric—but swell!"

"He looks," said Loris, "as if Cupid might look like he grew up and wore clothes."

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)

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MANASSA MAULER HAS THE FLOOR—The familiar face of Jack Dempsey beams in the direction of a friend, May Mann, and "Jess Willard," his constant companion, when they stop for supper at New York's Stork Club. "Jess Willard" is really John Husman, an official of a communications company, but has borne his nickname for years because of his resemblance to one of former champ's greatest opponents.

four. Lima Beans, 2 ft. Broccoli, 2 ft. Cabbage, 2 ft. Celery, 1 ft. Collards, 1 ft. Egg plant, 1 ft. Kale, 1 ft. Leeks, 2 ft. Parsley, 1/2 ft. Parsnips, 2 ft. Peppers, 1 ft. New Zealand Spinach, 1/2 ft. Rutabaga, 1 ft. Salsify, 2 ft. Squash, 1 ft. Swiss chard, 1/2 ft. Staked Tomatoes, 1/2 ft.

Floyd Wells of Leslie county has ordered 23,000 seedlings and five bushels of walnuts to plant on cut-off timber land.

TIME to see a Show!

VARSITY THEATRE
"Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome."
(1 Hr. 3 Min.)
Feature Starts: 1:00-2:25-3:55-5:25-6:55-8:25-9:55.

CAPITOL THEATRE
"Riding Down the Trail."
(53 Min.) Feature Starts: 11:21-12:30-1:56-3:14-4:32-5:50-7:06-8:23-9:44.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

SUNDAY and MONDAY CAPITOL



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LONG HARVEST VEGETABLES NEED SOWING ONLY ONCE

Vegetables which occupy the garden all summer, and yield continuously from the time they mature until frost ends the harvest, usually should be sown only once.

Hardy varieties should be put in the ground as soon as it has been prepared; and tender kinds should not be planted until the conditions are safe for them.

Here, as with the short-season crops, it is important to avoid sowing more than your family can eat, or put up for the winter. How can this be determined?

The table shows how much space each crop requires to produce, one serving for a family of four. You must first decide how well you like each vegetable, and how often each week you will be glad to have it appear on the menu.

Broccoli, you will note, takes 2 feet of space in the row to provide one family serving. It should bear from July 15 until real freezing weather arrives in the fall. That

means four full months, or thirteen weeks, in normal seasons in the Chicago area. How often would you like broccoli to be served this summer on your table? Once a week? Then sow 6 feet of broccoli. Twice a week? Thirty-two feet will be required. And so with all the all-season vegetables.

Space estimates given in the table are based upon fertile soil, and should be increased if you doubt the quality of yours. And remember that in garden planning, you need not make everything fit the estimates to an inch, but can give and take, accepting the tables as a general guide, to enable you to balance garden yield with your

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